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In Cincinnati, increased crowds of all classes from out of the Churches, form the morning prayer meetings. It is estimated that 1,500 have joined the different evangelical churches in Cincinnati since January last. The owner of a tamouse gambling house has been converted, and his establishment discontinued.

In Chicago, prayer meetings are daily held in twenty-five different places. In Albany, N. Y., a legislative prayer meet-

ing has been organized. In St. Louis, the largest hall is daily crowded. In Geneva, N. Y., prayer meetings are held

rings as a signal for devotional exercises in every household of every professional Christian, Says the Cleveland Herald, the interest in the daily meetings is kept up, and no visible change takes place in them, save that more space is needed every week to accommodate the increase f numbers. This being the Leuten season, daiservices are also had in the Episcopal Churches, to which, at the late visitation of the Bishop, un-

usual numbers have been added. THERE were twenty persons Confirmed by Bishop McLivaine, at the Episcopal Church in O., Tel.

It is stated that in one of the villages of the own of Simsbury, Ct., there is not an adult to be found who has not been converted.

PAIN SENDAY—A Lively Time among the Irish.—Yesterday being Palm Sanday, the police of the third preciset, (the Bloody Sixth of Brooklyn,) was kept at work the whole day, and our adopted fellow clitzens from Ireland flourished more shillalabs, than palms. Seven-teen persons were arrested and locked up in the station-house. They are all Irish, and the complaints against them are mostly classified under the heads of "Drankenness and Disorderly," and "Assault and Battery." One of the prison-ers, a late innate of the state prison, named William Connolly, bit off the upper lip of Barney Kearny, both being engaged in a beautiful skrimmage. Several other persons were dis-figured in a similar manner. Several were locked up minus a nose, ear, &c. All the prisoners will be brought up to-day for examination. - N.

Y Post. A REVIVAL AMENO THE "COLORED INDIVIDUals."-A correspondent of a Boston paper, writing from New Bedford of the revival in that

place, says: The African churches are thronged almost very evening in the week, and that unusual religious feeling had been awakened in the several congregations. Their meetings are found to be somewhat peculiar in the slugging, in the prayers, and in the remarks. Such exclamations as these often resound through the excited assemblies—"That's God's truth! Glory! I know God will hear dat prayer, cause he said he would! De blessing is coming, I feel it, oh, I feel it—it feels good! Holl chaches us, but it coulon't hold us! Pray, broders; pray, sisters—put in all you know! Dat's de way! White fiels think colored folks don't know nothin!! Lord, drive out the gizgling devils! Make dem

Lord, drive out the giggling devils! Make dem feel hotterer and hotterer! '&c. Among the hymns which they sing is one with the following chorus:

"The devil and me, we don't agree, I don't like him and he don't like me."

THE PROPER TIME TO MARRY.

"HAIL-WEDDED LOVE!" We believe that some of the most distinguished philosophers and closest observers of human nature, have recommended early marriages, as, in the long run, calculated to prove most advan-tageous to both parties. There are two sides to this delicate question, and we believe that the great error in this country is in a disposition to marry too young, or before the mind is fully de-veloped, or the judgment sufficiently ripe to make a proper decision. There are, however, various arguments, both pro and con. We per-ceive by some statistics just published, that in the city of Boston, during the last year, three males under twenty one years of age, chose partners whose ages ranged from twenty-five to hirty years, while four hundred and twenty-two whose ages varied from twenty-one to farty-five sought partners for life under twenty. Of the males, more than thirty-five per cent. married between the ages of twenty-five and thirty, and over thirty-four per cent, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-five. Of the females, more than forty-four per cent, married between the ages of twenty and twenty-live. The gen eral rule seems to be, that males marry between the ages of twenty and thirty, while females en-terinto the silice bond between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. There are, of course,

many exceptions.

Hasty and indiscrete marriages cannot be too carefully guarded. They preduce nothing but disappointment and misery. That the wedded life, generally speaking, is the condition intend-ed for both sexes, is beyond all question; nature has so ordered, and those who, with the means, steadily shun matrimony, cannot be said to live up to their daties and obligations. A distinguished journalist of New York used to remark dayfully, yet forcibly, that "he seemed to re-live in the life of every child that was born unto him, while the companionship of his wife was a calin, sweet and exquisite delight." A happy marriage e of affection, harmony and taste - is indeed a blessing, while a discordant union, if we may so speak, is a constant anxiety and curse.

The many divorces which take place in the United States show that there is a sad want of forethought and reflection on the part of hundreds who unite themselves for better or for worse. There are, doubtles, in most of such cases, faults on both sides, and the man or the woman who expects to realize all the dreams of youth, and who cannot practise the virtue of forbearance, sadly mistakes poor human nature. While, however, we would deprecate hasty and premature marriages, we believe that in sort hallowed contracts, delays are dangerous, especially if they be protracted beyond reasonable limits. And yet in our humble judgment, it is never too late to marry, unless the facilities by

exhausted, the frame be enfeebled, and age be esent with all its infirmities.

Dull times exceises a sad influence upon reat-rimonial affairs. We fear, too, that the extrav-agance of dress and of fashion, in which too many of the fair sex of this country indulge, deters hundreds of active and enterprising young men from encountering all the risks and responsibilities involved in the selection of a partner, for life. Far better to begin moderately and economically, and thus to save somethin; from year to year, than to enter the world with a dashing reckless pirit, with the chances of an early fall. Mutuforbearance is absolutely essential in the marriage state. Nothing is perfect in this world, and we should make allowance for the errors and infirmities of each other. This is essential, indeed in all the relations of life. None are mfallible, and this being the fact, we should not look for infallibility even in those they love best and esteem most.—Phil. Inq.

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